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SINA	"	"	55 "
ANN	"	"	20 "
ZOE	"	"	45 "
FELICITE	"	"	60 "
SUSAN	"	"	40 "
EMMA	"	"	
RHODA	"	"	25 "
et son enfant Corinne " "			2 "
avec toutes les intérêts, titres, et prétentions			
de la succession dans les esclaves,			
GEORGE	negre	âgé de	45 ans
ABRAHAM	"	"	22 "
FRANK	"	"	26 "
sans garantie de titre sur le part de la suc-			
sion.			

Aussi des meubles de l'habitation tels que ustensils aratoires, chevaux, bœufs à cornes cochons, et quelques meubles meublans.

CONDITIONS DE LA VENTE.

La moitié sera payable au credit du moi- tié du prix payable le premier Avril 1849 et l'autre moitié payable le premier Avril 1850. Les esclaves payables un troisième le premier Avril 1848, un troisième le première Avril 1849, et un troisième le premier Avril 1850, les meubles, pour toute somme jusqu'aux vingt piastres, comptant, pour toutes les sommes au-dessus de ce montant, payables le première Avril 1848. Les ac- cueveurs donneront leurs billets payables à l'ordre des syndics, cautionnés in solido et à satisfaction, et portant les intérêts à raison de dix pour cent par an, depuis l'échéance jus- qu'au paiement, avec hypothèque spéciale et le privilège de vendeur et convention de non alienando retenus sur la terre et les esclaves vendus pour assurer le paiement des billets.

J. BOYCE, A L DEBLIEUX, Syndics.

Le 4 Dec. 1847.

Sale of Parish Ferries'

WILL be sold at Public Auction at the Corner of Jules Lacates,
On Saturday the 25th inst.
the privilege or lease of all the Public Fer- ries belonging to this Parish.

The sale will be made upon terms in con- formity with the following resolution passed

Mr. Wistar's Great Discovery.

IT was once said—"There is nothing new under the sun." This has been emphatically true in reference to Medicine. Hundreds of pills, panaceas, expectorants and specifics, of all sorts, have been puffed into notoriety—all made mainly of the same ingredients, adding no new material to the "healing art." But Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, furnishes a new medical agent—a new principle evolved from nature's own depository. It cures Asthma, incipient Consumption, Liver-complaint, and all diseases of the Lungs, when nothing else will. An honorable member of the Canadian Parliament writes that it assured him of asthma of ten years' standing.

A. WILLIAMS, attorney at law, 58 William street, New York, has been cured of the same disease of twenty-four years' standing.

MR. COZENS, of New Jersey, makes affidavit that it cured him of a supposed consumption, after his physicians had given him up to die; and so with hundreds of others.

[Remember w. positively, in no case, palm oil, animal lard, or any other animal fat, can be substituted for Dr. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY—there are imitations!]

[The genuine Wistar's Balsam is sold in Natchitoches, by P. PURKE & Co, Agent. [so17-yl] Washington street

Graham's Magazine for 1847.

AT THE HEAD OF THE WORLD
IN POINT OF CIRCULATION
AND POPULARITY.

A NEW Novel by Cooper—"The Islets of the Gulf," a powerful Sea Story, in the best style of the author of "The Red Rover," "Water Witch," etc. We have the pleasure of being able to announce to the 50,000 readers of Graham's Magazine, that we commenced the publication, in the November number of Graham's Magazine, of a new Novel by James Fenimore Cooper, entitled, "The Islets of the Gulf," a sea novel, written in the very best vein of that accomplished novelist. This story, which is intended to bring out the author's brilliant powers in the description of sea scenes and incidents, while it will describe most powerfully nautical adventures and engagements, has a delightful vein of sentiment running through the entire work. The Heroine "Rose," is one of the sweetest characters ever drawn by Mr. Cooper, and one of the "Old-Sailors" has a vein of humor and homespun philosophy to "Nell" giving in his best days. This

novel will run through twelve or fourteen numbers of "Graham," and we predict for it a "run," unequalled by anything Cooper has ever written.

Subscribers to the January number of the Magazine will receive the entire sheets of "The Islets of the Gulf"—which commences in November. It is understood, that the novel will make from ten to fifteen pages extra, in each number of the Magazine, so that subscribers will receive this novel in addition to the usual quantity of reading matter in Graham.—The publishers have given \$1,200 for the novel, and with the premiums, \$1000 for Prizes, Graham will undoubtedly excel all the Magazines for 1847.

While all the other are every expedient to save decay, and resuscitate, "Graham" pursues the even tenor of his way, proudly at the head of the periodical literature of the day—with its 50,000 readers, gradually widening its influence and extending its circulation.

The policy adopted in this Magazine, is of giving the best both in literature and art, has established it upon the secure basis of public confidence. We have resolved, so far as Graham is concerned, to give a proper direction to the popular taste; and propose in the coming volume greatly to amplify the literary department of the work—to engage none but the very best writers—to open a field for young writers of merit—and, in fine, to cultivate a National Periodical Literature, which shall command respect both at home and abroad.

For the New Volume—In addition to the host of able writers who have enriched our pages by their productions, we shall have the advantage of being able to publish some of the most brilliant articles that have ever appeared in our language.

GREAT INDUCEMENTS TO SUBSCRIBE. We offer all persons becoming subscribers to one of our new work,